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DID YOU?

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ing in kidney trouble.

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School Examiners' Meetings.

ucational Hall, Bellefontaine, O., morning session \$to 12, afternoon 1 to 4.

Questions in Theory will be based in part on Scott's "Organic Education" and Ohio School Laws. Questions in History on Spark's "Expansion of the American Pessie" and those in Geography on Howe's "The Study of the Sky," and those in Reading on Bates' "The Study of Literature and King Leas." Boxwell examinations will be held on the

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Real Estate. : Sidney, Ohio

ject to the Republican Primary election in April. Monroe township, announces his name, and asks for the support of Republican voters

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. MILLER-A. Jay Miller, of Bellefor Dhio, will be a candidate for Prosecuti

orney of Logan county at the Repu Primary of April 7, A. D. 1902. OHAMBERLIN—E. P. Chamberlin of fontaine, will be a candidate for Prosecutin Attorney of Logan county, subject to the Re blican Primary in April, 1902.

Republican Primary Election.

The Logan County Primary Election he nomination of 1 Probate Judge, 1 Clerk of Courts,

1 Prosecuting Attorney. I County Commissioner. County Surveyor, County Infirmary Director.

ach precinct on April 7, 1902,

'clock p. m. (sun time.) Such election shall be held under the sup imperative and you can see your way out, or you are certain you can make by borrowing. vision of the committeemen of the severa precincts, who shall select two additions persons, who, with himself, Judges of said election. Central Loan is the cheapest and most satis factory. Write or call on

ble booths for the voters to prepare their bal-lots, and the Judges shall allow no person to influence or interfere with the voters in pre-C. D. CAMPBELL, Gen'l Agt., paring their ballots,

> nay call one of the Judges to assist in pr aging his ballot.
> All ballots shall be furnished to the voter by the Judges of Election, and shall have th

Bell, Secretary, upon the back thereof, and no ballot not so inscribed shall be received or counted by the Judges.

Only one ballot shall be furnished to the

voters, unless it is spoiled in preparation when, it shall be destroyed by the Judges and ther furnished.

only those persons who voted the Republican ticket at the last general election or such Republicans as failed to vote at all, and all

looks and tally sheets to the Chairman of the Executive Committee, and said Committee, nounce the results.

ous precints shall hand in their names to the before said Election, when their names wi be printed on the ballots. By order of the Republican Central itte, this 25th day of February 1902.

F. E. MILLIGAN. Chairman Rep. Ex. Com. M. G. BELL, Sec'y Rep. Ex. Com.

THE WASHERWOMAN'S SONG.

In a very humble cot, In the suds and in the soap Worked a woman full of hope; Working, singing, all alone. In a sort of undertone:

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PROBAGE JUDGE.

McLAUGHLIN-J. D. McLaughlin is a car

idate for re-election to the office of Probat

udge, subject to the primary election to b

a candidate for Probate Judge, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election

of April, 1902. Your support and influence

J. R. Williams, of Liberty township, as a car

to the Republican primary. Your vote and influence solicited.

PLUM-Please announce W. S. Plum as

candidate for Probate Judge, subject to the Republican Primary in April.

SPEECE-Please announce N. W. Speece as a candidate for Probate Judge, subject to

CURL—Mr. Charles H. Curl, of DeGraff annuances his name a candidate for County tecorder, subject to the decision of the Re-

ablican Primary in April, 1902. Your vote

township, announces his name as a candidate for County Recorder, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary in April. 1902 Your vote and influence will be appreciated

LIPPINCOTT—Please announce Robert S Lippincott as a candidate for County Record-er, subject to the Republican Primary elec-

STEWART—Please announce that W. E. Stewart is a candidate for County Recorder subject to the Republican Primary. I will be

ROCK-John C, Rock, of Liberty township

is a candidate for County Recorder, subject to the Republican Primary in April, 1902, an

KEMPER—Henry Kemper announces his name as a candidate for County Recorder subject to the decision of the Republican Primary in April.

TREASURER.

MILLER—Please announce Isaac C. Miller of Union Township, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the Republican Primary in April.

McDONALD—I was second man four years ago for the office of County Treasurer. I am still a candidate for the same place, and will appreciate your vote, April 7, 1902. H. Mc-Donald, West Mansfield, Ohio.

BATCH-Editor REPUBLICAN:-Please at

sounce F. O. Batch as a candidate for Cleri

ns a candidate for Clerk of Courts, subject to the Republican Primary in April.

INFIRMARY DIRECTOR

RYERS-Please announce J. W. Byers as

BARTON-Please announce that Wm. Bar on is a candidate for Infirmary Director, sub

the Republican Primary in April.

TREECE-ED. REPUBLICAN:-An

will appreciate your vote and influence.

WILLIAMS-Please announce the

PRICE-John A. Price, of Bell

He will keep me to the end." Sometimes happening along, I heard the semi-song. And I often used to smile, More in sympathy than guile In regard to what I heard

As she sang about her friend Who would keep her to the end Working all day long was she. As her children, three or four Played around her on the floor But in monotones the song

She was humming all day long

"With the Saviour for a friend He will keep me to the end. It's a song I do not sing, Of the stories that are told Of the miracles of old; But I know that her belief Is the anodyne of grief. And will always be a friend

That will keep her to the end Just a trifle lonesome she Just as poor as she could be But her spirits always rose, Like the bubbles in the clothes ered her with the monotone

Of a Saviour and a friend

I have seen her rub and scrub, On the washboard in the tub While the baby, sopped in suds, Rolled and tumbled in the duds: Or was paddling in the pools. With old scissors stuck in spools She still humming of her friend

Who would keep her to the end Human hopes and human creeds Have their root in human needs And I should not wish to strip From that washerwoman's lig Any song that she can sing. Any hope that songs can bring: For the woman has a friend. Who, will keep her to the end

The Road to Africa.

are turning out true.

At an applyersary meeting he spoke

"Perhaps the historians, one hundred

time is an element in the administration

out of the issues of our war should

some a race identical in blood and

one, but with an intellect emancipated

and with a heart purified with all the

attributes and agencies of civilization, napired with a divine religion to go

there, and lift that continent, until, like a black diamond, it shall shipe

The Country of Twenty Kings.

People in republics are wont to boa

kings. This equality, however, more in theory than in fact.

of the equality they have enjoyed and

highways of the age they pay enor-

are under the tax-gatherers of a score

mously to King Gould.

lently in the crown of the

reedmen's Aid aud Southern Educa tion Society to the evangelization of Africa is far-reaching and significant. "The road to Africa leads through South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee, and the freedmen of those States are the light-bearers and the Christbearers of the gospel to the millions of their brethren still in the darkness and shadow of death." So spake that prophet of large brain and flaming heart, Dr. Ira G. Bidwell, at the ninth anniversary of the Society in Pittsburg. "Africa for Christ," said he, "should be printed upon every annual report and official paper of this Society. 'Africa for Christ' should be printed on the title-page of every spelling-book arithmetic, grammar, and reader.' This prophetic word is more and more eceiving fulfillment with the passing years. The educational work of the Stewart Missionary Foundation for Africa, with its Congress on Africa te annual contests and anniversaries

The personal property in a score of our institutions, is bearing large fruitage. Picked men and wo men are responding to the call. Five of the brave, strong graduates of Gammon Theological Seminary are 000 for the rolling stock which merely standing there at strategic points. The board and aggressive plans of Bishop Hartzell are made possible, and a new era of missionary work in Africa is opening because our school are furnishing ministers and teachers who are fitted for leadership and Bishop Newman's prophetic words

poration. Valley railroad in Liberty township, Delaware county, occupies less than one-half of one per cent. of the land years hence, will simply record this but pays 17.6 per cent. of all the taxes stounding fact, that, inasmuch as both real and personal, paid in the township, the land benig returned for of Almighty God in the elevation of \$165,809, or about \$22 per acre. At the humanity, Africa was reserved until same time in personal property taxes is within \$2,105 of the appraised value of all the other personal property in the township. Or, to put it still another way, this railroad, occupying less than one-half of one per cent. of the area of property of every kind in the township. Liberty township is an average agricultural township, and not an exthe greater freedom they have then can be found in countries ruled over by able to the railroad as any that can be chosen, for the purpose of such a com-It is customary to represent the peo-ple of a monarchy crushed down by taxation in order to provide incomes for the royal families, but a recent comparison goes to show that John D. Rockefeller of the United States has pay taxes on a greater personal prop erty valuation than all the other per

shrewder arrangement, made to pay an immense tax on coal oil to King d'tion to the direct taxes to the coun-John D., an immense tax on iron and ties, townships and school districts resteel products to King Andrew Carferred to above, the railroads also pay
negle, and on railroads—those king's a special excise tax to the State which -those king's a special excise tax to the State which amounts to one-half cent for every dollar they receive during the year. A tax; and when it passes, as it is certain of kings, each with an income greater to do, the railroads will pay one cent

RAILWAY TAXES.

The Burden Is Greater Than Against Any Other Taxable Property-An Example of This is The Hocking's Tax in Liberty Township, Delaware County.

Columbus, O., March-(Special correspondent.)—So much has been said and written with reference to railway taxation in Ohio as compared with that paid by the farmers, that the results of a recent inquiry into the comparative tax burdens imposed on the agricultural classes and on the railways in agricultural sections of the State, will prove decidedly interesting.

In the first place it should be membered that railway property of almost every variety is taxed as personal property. Even the right of way and rolling stock merely passing through the country or township are taxed as personal property, as well as the tracks, sidings, buildings, tools, supplies and other property visible as extures on or otherwise connected with

far greater revenue from railroad taxation than would be possible if the ground occupied by the road were taxed merely as real estate on the basis of other real estate values in the vicinity; for the area of ground occupied by the railroad is insignificant as compared with the area of the town-

A comparison of what the railroads and the inhabitants in an agricultural township pay in taxation, must thereerty taxation assessed against each. In order to determine the facts it is stania, aged 15, drilled Reginald a litnecessary to select an average agricultural township for the comparison; and in order to make the comparison as favorable as possible to the indiable possible to the railroads, it is necessary to select a township through which only one railroad passes. For where two or more railroads traverse one township, of course, the burden of

taxation is proportionately greater Liberty township, in Delaware county, is such a typical agricultural township. It is traversed only by the Hocking Valley railway. There are a very fair knowledge of geography 21,098 acres in the township, of which and be promptly put this question in the railroad occupies less than 100 valuation of the township on which the inhabitants pay taxes, is \$129.235, while the personal property on which the railroads pay taxes, is assessed at \$127,130. The railroad therefore pays substantially as much money into the State, township and county treasuries

on personal property as all the inhabitants of the township. against the inhabitants includes tax ation of their horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, carriages, machinery, merchants stocks, moneys on deposit, credits and all forms of such property, all of which are permanently within the township. The railroad, on the other hand, is appraised for taxation in the sum of \$50, passes through the township. Then it is assessed \$73,000 valuation for tracks and sidings, and the remainder of the \$127,130 is for incidentals. The railroad also pays taxes for the improvement of turnpikes and other utilitie especially beneficial to the inhabitante of the township rather than to the cor-

the railroad pays on a valuation that the township, pays one dollar in taxes for each \$4.67 paid on all the other eption. Having only one railroad, its election is the fairest that can be made for the taxpayers and as unfavorparison as is here instituted. It is a safe proposition that in the average agricultural township in Ohio having more than one railroad the railroads a greater income than has any crowned head in Europe, Some go so far as such figures, taken directly from the to say that his income of \$30,000,000 a auditor's books of Delaware county. year is as large as the combined in-come of all the monarchs of Europe. will realize that the railroads are The people who would not pay a tax on tea to King George are by a shrewder arrangement.

Having escaped King George of bill is now pending in the general asing stone" aphorism. When all is quiet England, the people of the rebublic sembly which will double this excise in the land, they say, "We are sitting than King George had. The twenty kings rule concurrently and each impassenger and all other sources poses new taxes as he sees fit.—Exa lean goat."—Chambers' Journal.

Modern wisdom smiles at the super

HE QUALITIES THAT ARE ESSENTIAL IN A TRAINER.

Calls For Something More Than to do, that the knucklebone of a leg of mutton worn round the neck is a Mere Courage-The Trainer Uses a The wild beast tamer as generally mediately if the afflicted individual

his look and shrink away. He rules by fear, and the crack of his whip is morning, when they were first let out of the fold. Some mothers used to upposed to bring memorles of torturplace consumptive children in cots in ing points and redbot from the center of a sheepfold and there Such is the story book lion tamer

leave them from 11:30 to 1 o'clock in the morning, believing that the malady would pass away before the rising of West of England folk say that a invalid, when going out for the first walk during convalescence, must take care to "go with the sun, from east to west, or west to east, if after sundown: otherwise a serious relapse cannot be ment, but by force of his trainer's paience and kindness and superior intel

woman who had been bitten by a mad donkey was persuaded by her neighbors to go and eat grass in the nearest churchyard. -McCall's Magazine.

Queer Idea of Cares

stitious charms our fore fathers and

methers used to depend upon to cure

creeps under an arched brambl

A Somersetshire cure for consum

tion was to lead or carry the suffere

through a flock of sheep in the early

that morn sun.

Reginald 8 years old, has lately be gun to attend Sunday school. Thus far his education has been along "liberal" lines and has included more buof the Bible. The lesson last Sunday was on the flood and the landing of the ark. To prepare him for his appearance at Sunday school his sister Con tie, and to make it interesting she gave him all the poetry and stories about the ark that she could think of.

eemed pleased with Reginald's interest in the subject, and she asked him: "What verse in the chapter about the flood, did you like best, Reginald?" And be answered confidently and

ad been corrected by the elimination the animals on the ark included all the known existing species. Reginald has the teacher "How did the Rocky mountain goat

The question remains unanswered.

New York Mail and Express.

One of the foremost surgeons, who medical adviser to the throne, was called in to prescribe for a lady friend of mine who is very active in fashion able life. She was suffering from ner yous breakdown, and he found her gen erally out of order in brain, eyes, heart and digestive organs. I am going to tell you freely what he said, though it cost ber \$50 to hear bim:

"I cannot cure you," says be, "but you can easily cure yourself. All you every night, no matter what compan you are entertaining or what tempts tion you have to go out and stay ou late. I do it, and have for years re fused to allow any business or pleasur to interfere with my babit. If you don't do it, your friends will say: 'Mrs. - was a clever woman. How well she used to entertain us! But she is dead and gone.' If you do it, they will have no chance to declare you dead and gone for many a year to come. There, that's my prescription. You will To sum the matter up, the Hocking bave to offer or suggest."-Julian Ralph

The perfect obedience of dogs who perform in public is the result of a learn their tricks, they seldom forge them. A dog trainer says in the Phila-delphia Record that there is one sound which a trick dog never forgets. It is the exclamation "lp!" very short and

in teaching a dog to turn somersaults we will say, a harness is generally or not. After a while it learns to asso clate the sound with the motion, and gradually the barness is discarded. Walking along one of the Philadelphia streets recently, this trainer passed a dog that he recognized as a

trainer said "Ip!" Quick as a flash doggie turned a back omersault on the sidewalk. The dog's wner scowled at the trainer, but the passersby were openly amused, while the "star" trotted gayly off with the air of one who had done his duty.

public performer. Just for fun the

phor, and their metaphorical sayings are numerous and interesting. The following are a few in common use and

are given as specimens: "Men may meet, but mountains never;" "Do not prick an enemy with a two pointed needle, as that burts your self quite as much as it does him;" " mother is like the cow which sustains the family in time of drought;" "One hand washes another:" "A sitting ben never gets fat," an answer to our "rolldown building houses." Another say-

TAMING WILD BEASTS

their ills and preserve them in bealth. We are not all wise folk yet, by any means, but at least we do not believe. as the Devon and Cornwall people used ubjugating a Lion Is a Task Tha

> lictured is a mysterious person who stalks about sternly in high boots and ossesses a remarkable nower of the eye that makes lions and tigers quail

and I may as well say at once that outside of story books he has small existence. There is scarcely any truth in this theory of hate for hate and conwest by fear. It is no more fear that nakes a lion walk on a ball than it is fear that makes a horse pull a wagon. It is habit. The lion is perfectly willing to walk on the ball, and he has reached that mind, not by cruel treat-

have a quick eye and delicate sense of

a sober man, for alcohol breaks the perve or gives a false courage worse than folly, but the quality on which be must chiefly rely and which alone can make him a great tamer-not a second rate bungler-is a genuine fondness for

vill necessarily be fond of the tamer;

ome will be fond of him, some will h ndifferent to him, some will fear and hate him. Nor will the trainer's fondess protect him from fang and claw. We see that there is danger always, acthere would be greater danger and for lions and tigers gives sympathy for them, and understanding gives master; of them, or as much mastery as pos sible. What but this fondness would

keep a tamer constantly with his animals, not only in the public show (the easiest part), but in the dens, in the reacherous runaway, in the strange except the tamer's own joy in it? I do not purpose to present in detail

the methods of taming wild beasts, ather what happens after they are tamed: but I may say that a lion tamer always begins by spending weeks or months in gaining a new animal's

ime outside the cage, merely looking at the lion, talking to him, impre upon the beast a general familiarity with his voice and person. And each ime, as he goes away, he is careful to toss a piece of meat as a pleasant nemento of his visit.

Later he ventures inside the bars, through the jab of its sharp One tamer used a common chair with much success against unbroken lions. If the creature came at him there were the four legs in his face, and soon the chair came to represent boundless power to that ignorant lion. He feared occasion when the tamer left it in the cage and the lion promptly tore it into

Days may pass before the lion will let his tamer do more than merely stay inside the cage at a distance. Very well: the tamer stays there. He waits hour after hour, week after week, until a time comes when the lion will let him move nearer, will permit the touch of his hand, will come forward for a piece of meat, and at last treat him like a friend, so that finally he may sit there quite at ease and even read his newspaper, as one man did.

Lastly begins the practice of tricks. The lion must spring to a pedestal and be fed, he must jump from one pedestal to another and be fed, must keep a certain pose and be fed. A bit of meat is always the final argument, and the tamer wins (if he wins at all, for he metimes falls) by patience and kind-

"There is no use getting angry with lion," said a well known tamer to me. "and there is no use in carrying a revolver. If you shoot a fion or injure him with any weapon, it is your loss. for you must buy another lion, and the chances are that he will kill you anyway, if he starts to do it. The thing is to keep him from starting."-Cleveland Moffett in St. Nicholas.

When I arrived at Black Rock, I quired at the village tayern for a man of the name of Wharton, who had some land to sell.

"Do you mean old Bill Wharton?" "Yes.

"Got land down on Bass river?" "Well, be lives about three miles out of town."

"Can I get a horse?" "Yes, but it won't do you any good." "Is he ill?" "Not that I know of but he wouldn't see the president of the United States before next Wednesday. If you can wait seven or eight days, you can get

"Then he has some special business on band?" "Special business? Well, I should

to talk about that land with him."

county."-Philadelphia Times.

The "Nice Boy's" Chance, Nowhere on the surface of the globe an a bachelor man, from twenty to thirty, have such a good time as in this London of today, says an English magazine. If he but have good manner (and sometimes not even that) and a tolerably engaging appearance, youngster may haunt my lady's boudoir and shoot my lord's coverts at his own good pleasure. At balls and parties be is literally fought for. If he has nected young man in a land which is governed by its upper classes, has every prospect of success, not the least among his chances being that all pervading petticoat influence of which the

modern boy knows so well how to avail

Every little while you hear of a man being attacked by a wild eagle, a thing that never happened anywhere. You also hear regularly of the woman who drank a small snake years ago, and that it grew in her stomach until twelve inches long, etc. Every one story is printed regularly. It is our prising how many fool stories are eagerly accepted.—Atchison Globe.

lived an old baker and his son. Their trade was in a flourishing con but unfortunately in the midst of their een a great drinker, turned insane The son, who was renowned for his love of money, was forced to put him a lunatic asylum and, accord the terms of the establishment, to pay nounting to £30.

The old man was scarcely in a fortight, however, when he died. The son, thinking to raise an action against the stablishment for the recovery of the, as he termed it, unused money, inulred of an old lawyer, who was a bit f a wag, whether he thought it would e prudent to try to recover the mo

grave face, replied seriously, "D'ye no think it wad be best to gang and put in the rest o' the time yersel'

It is often said that the old Phoeniians discovered the purple dye in the murex shell by observing a dog which had eaten one of the mollusks and thus colored his chops with a rich purple stain. E. Curtius observes that the ancients were accustomed to hunt the murex by the assistance of pointer dogs. Some of the myths say that discovered the purple murex.

Engene Blackford, at one time fish ner of New York, was standng in the door of his office in Fulton ame up to him and said: "Mr. Black-

ford. I am gathering material for an article on crabs. Do you think those little crustaceans have the faculty of reasoning?" "Well, madam," replied Mr. Blackford. "I have never given the subject a thought, but I have known crabs to do some remarkable things. Last summer I was tishing for flounders in Jamaica bay. The water was shallow, and I could easily see the bottom. A crab sidled up to my bait, picked up the hook with one claw, took off the bait with the other, ate it, and then climbed up the line hand over hand,

tumbled into the boat and went nosing

around looking for the bait box. If

that isn't reason, it certainly is a very

high degree of instinct."- New York

Many birds show their uneasiness beore an earthquake by hiding their eads under their wings and otherwise behaving in an unusual manner. At the time of the Calabrian shock the lit-tle fishlike eels (cirricelli), which usually hide deep in the wet sand, came to the top and were caught in great multitudes. In South America certain quadrupeds, such as dogs, cats and jerboas, are believed by the people to give warning of coming dauger by their restlessess. Sometimes immense flocks of sea birds fly inland before an earthquake, as if alarmed by some suboceanic disturbance. The only explanation offered of this apparent prescience is that some animals are sensitive to the small tremors which precede nearly all earth-

quake shocks. Living In Hope.

A cabdriver of the night hawk species who begins to look for his prey even before the sun goes down, patronizes a little Italian bootblack named Tony. Every evening about 6 o'clock be pulls up in front of Tony's stand, climbs from his perch, seats himself in the chair and demands a shine. Tony always responds with great alacrity, but never gets any pay. Still he seems sat-

"How is it you shine his shoes for nothing?" asked another customer one evening, as the Jehn climbed up to his seat and drove off.

"Dat's Jeem," replied Tony, smiling until his white teeth fairly gleamed. "Jeem is a ma frien'." "Yes, he seems to be your friend,"

said the man in the chair. "You give him a shine every night, don't you? What has he ever done for you?" "Oh. Jeem, he's-a all right," replied Tony. "He's a good-a fel. He say to me once. Tony, you give-a me a shine evra day, an' some-a time I tak-a you out an' give-a you a ride." 'How long ago was that?" asked the

smiling. "Some-a time Jeem, he tak-a me out. Jeem, he's a good-a fel."-

Philadelphia Record.

Natura Teeth and the Care of Children's Teeth.